## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PAPERS BY RUSKIN.

WERONA AND OTHER LECTURES. By John Ruskin, D. C. L., LL. D. With Illustrations from Drawings by the Author. Pp. xxiii., 204. Macmillan & Co.

There are passages in this volume-which is practically a new contribution to the mass of Mr. Ruskin's writings-to remind the reader of all that is best and worst in the author's style. The essay on Verona and its rivers exemplifies in brief form the minute observation which has the Royal Institution when Mr. Ruskin reaccept the Slade Professorship of Fine Art at Oxford. The reader should expect, and with reachitecture of Verona's flourishing period. But attention not only in England, but in Italy, has nothing to do with art. As the author considered the ravages of the swift-flowing rivers which made their way from the Alps to the sea, carrythought of the need of such a system of irrigation as had once afforded sustenance for millions in the rainless regions of Asia. He pictured the slopes terraced and moistened with the water nich in its unrestrained course only worked destruction in the plain; and he even went so far as to suggest that some of England's unemployed could not be put to better use than in construct-ing these Alpine terraces and canals, and thus aving from gradual effacement the historic plains below. Like the eloquent passages in Time and Tide," and one knows not how many other writings of Mr. Ruskin, this digression on eronese irrigation seemed Quixotic. But this fanciful aspect of it was due not to any lack of feasibility in the scheme, but to the fact that nobody in Italy or out of it, save Mr. Ruskin himself, had felt the need of what he demanded. Like many other suggestions which he has made, this was selzed upon as an engaging theme for discussion. Italians wanted to understand the details of his plan and the writers of the newspapers in London tossed the subject about for amount of actual work inspired by Mr. Ruskin's words. The reader is left to imagine that those Alpine slopes are this moment just as bare as they ever were, and that the silt from the mounain and the plain is still pouring into the upper Adriatic to convert it slowly from a sea into a Yet the Englishman's plan was very and workable. He would furnish every mountain farm with a dike about two feet high, and a ditch and a reservoir, and he would not allow a drop of water that had fallen on the hillsides to reach the lowlands until it was wanted there. The subsequent discussion evoked a paragraph in which the style, the learning, the moralizing, even the prejudice, are so Ruskinian that the sentences are a joy to read. After saying that England owes enough to Italy, but that the latter requires no help, he proceeded: Good engineers she has, and has had many since

Good engineers she has, and has had many since Leonardo designed the canals of Lombardy. Agriculturists she has had, I think, among her gentlemen a little before there were gentlemen farmers in England; something she has told us of agriculture, also, pleasantly by the reeds of Mincio and the apple blossoms wet with Arno. Her streams have learned obedience before now; Fonte Branda and the Fountain of Joy flow at Siena still; the rivulets that make green the slopes of Cosentine may yet satisfy true men's thirst. "Where is the money to come from?" Let Italy keep her souls pure, and she will not need to alloy her florins. The only question for the stream of the still the mossy rock and the "rious agree" are "in votis" or, rather, the racecourse are the boulevard—the curses of England and of nd the boulevard—the curses of England and of

and "The Tortoise of Aegina," a lecture undelivered, show with what discursive fancy Mr. Ruskin can treat the old Greek mythology. The original theme is sometimes quite lost sight of in absolutely forgotten in the study for which it furnishes a starting-point and an excuse. It was perhaps the difficulty of getting back to the tor- he declined to accept the proposition; and in order vented the use of this paper as a lecture. Only at the very last you see a glimmer of light on the way back to the course of the people of Thibet and their religious and social life; way back to the main topic, when the tortoise-by two competent American scholars.

The question of the genuineness and shell lyre of Orpheus is held to signify "the measured harmony and spheric Order of Life." Similar of the chronicle is too complex to be discusbut rather more systematic treatment is given to Without a more thorough investigation of the hiswhich hears his name. This last is really a strong defence from the social and artistic side of the ancient monastic life, particularly at Monte Cassino, Cluny and Citeaux. The numerous illustrations of the book have a personal interest for the lovers of Ruskin aside from their merit.

# MOLOCH AND THE NOVELIST.

LITERARY AND SOCIAL SILHOUETTES. By Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. 16mo, pp. 218. Har-per & Brothers.

Professor Boyesen gives to woman a considerable proportion of the space that these essays occupy. He approaches her with profuse protestations of admiration-one might almost say respect. When he has a theory to propound "revolting to a chivalrous mind," he is wise enough to shield himself "behind the great name of Herbert Spencer in reproducing He has discovered that he would rather have a millstone about his neck than court the terrors in store for the American who has the audacity not to dmire women. He writes fiction with a view to the approval of woman as he conceives her. As he passes the meridian of life he muses on the time when he shall no longer be able to fire a maiden's Therefore, however one may chance to differ from Professor Boyesen's views, there will certainly be none found to accuse him of any lack of wish to cajole the "fair sex" or attribute any possible failure to please them to anything but inability to rise to a true conception of their character. think they are looked upon as playthings, they must not forget that many women have for many years been just that for many men. If, as he says, "the feminine ideal for the average man is an unindividualized creature—a mere personification of the sex," it is not surprising that he, like the other magazine novelists for whom he seems to speak, realizing that young women are the novel readers, shuns large questions and problems because his audience is chiefly interested in small questions and problems"; or that "he avoids everything which requires thought because, rightly or wrongly, thought not supposed to be the ladies' forte. ception may be a just one. Professor Boyesen's success in turning it to practical advantage when writing novels and giving lectures to young ladies tends to lend it credence.

The woman to whom he devotes so much attention is a product of the ages. Before the advent of civilization she had in self-defence to practise deeption. She could not accomplish her purposes by force, and so became a diplomat. The grandmother's mendacity is in the granddaughter archness and witchery. After seeing this evolution the Professor led to exclaim: "I feel in such a case positively grateful to the grandmother for having hoodwinked her lord, and do not question the ability of the fair descendant to do the same, though without coming into conflict with a single commandment of the Decalogue. The blunt command, 'Thou shalt not,' was, I suspect, meant for men rather than for women; for I have known some highly developed members of the sex who have been able to wind in and out among the ten fatal prohibitions, coming dangerously near some of them, but without getting entangled in any. There is to them a rare pleasure this hazardous play-which again hints at an inherited complexity of character, never wholly comprehensible to men." These queer beings show strange contradictions, however. There is, notwithstanding this wondrously complex character and diplomatic ability, "inherent in all women what may be called, without any invidious inference, a yearning for the normal lot." "If it were possible explore their innermost hearts, I believe it would be found that they have an underlying respect, not

to say fondness, for the tyranny which they justly Here are two sides of the character of this omnip

ing to the Professor, constitutes the novelist's public. "I confess," he says, "I have never written a book without helplessly deploring the fact that young ladies were to be the arbiters of its fate; that young persons whose opinions on any other subject involving the need of thought or experience we should probably hold in light esteem constitute collectively an Areopagus from whose judgment, in matters relating to fiction, there is no appeal. To be purveyor of amusement (especially if one suspects that he has the stuff in him for something better) is not at all amusing. To be obliged to repress that which is best in him, and to offer that which is of slight consequence, is the plight to which many a novelist in this paradise of women is which many a novelist in this parameter for the parameter for reduced. Nothing less is demanded of him by that inexorable force called public taste, as embodied in editors of the paying magazines, behind whom sits, arrayed in stern and hewildering loveliness, his final judge, the young American girl. She is the Iron Madonna who strangles in her fond embrace the American novelist; the Moloch upon whose altar he sacrifices, willingly or unwillingly, his chances of greatness. In the vast majority of cases in which the chances do not exist, there is, of course, no sacrifice. But in the cases where they do exist there is a distinct half-unconscious lowering of standard, a distinct descent to a lower plane of thought or thoughtlessness. A weak lemonade mixtare, harmless and mildly exhibarating, adapted for the palates of ingenues, is poured out in a steady stream from our presses, and we all drink it, and, from patriotic motives, declare it to be good. When, however, we read a novel like Tolstoi's 'Anna Kerénina' or Daudet's 'Le Nabob' we appreciate, perhaps, the difference between a literature adiressed to girls and a literature intended for men We note this confession with deep sympathy for those authors who are babbling and bursting with repressed greatness. The delusion has been abroad that these novelists produced weak lemonade mixtures because they could not do any better, that they were not Daudets because they were somebody else. This, however, it appears, is a mistake. They are birds who can sing, but whose feminine keepers will not let them sing. They are only allowed to twitter. They have suppressed their best thoughts to please the American Girl, preferring their present wide fame, without good works, to Daudet's obscure greatness. These bottled-up men of genius should not be without hope. Even from the unindividualized mass of feminity there have arisen now and then persons who have not thought themselves bound to be colorless and weak. It is true there are young women's seminaries which do not recommend their students to read of Maggie Tulliver's Elopement; but the "Mill on the Floss" has had a success which even the magazine novelist might put up with for the sake of encouraging literature. Mme. Grand has not escaped adverse criticism for weighing her recent book with a serious social question, but a good many copies of it have been sold nevertheless. Mrs. Humphry Ward has long been attacking problems with the arder of a Don Quixote, and has not yet broken her lance on a windmill. Various men, too, have been willing to brave oblivion for the sake of writing something worth reading. Mr. Boyesen might himself try to prove that he is the stuff that heroes are made of. Even though his efforts to cut loose from the Girl and address men and women should prove a failure. yet his previous writings remain and they will in sure immortality with the denizens of the hotel

A BUDDHISTIC LIFE OF JESUS. THE UNKNOWN LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST, from Buddhistic Records. By Nicolas Notovitch. Translated by J. H. Connelley and L. Landsberg, 8vo, pp. 288 G. W. Dillingham,

A long account of the circumstances ut this work was discovered by the Russian traveller, Notovitch, appeared in The Tribune a few weeks While M. Notovitch was making a journey through Thibet, in 1878, the chief lama of the great convent of Hims told him that the monastic library con-tained copies of an ancient Buddhistic memoir of the life of Jesus Christ, or, as He was called in the memoir, Issa. An accident, resulting in the breakcopy of the memoir, or rather to have a translation an authentic and valuable record of a hitherto unpean scholars in it. Most of them advised him not to draw upon himself the hostility of orthodox Christians by publishing the work. M. Henan, commentary of his own. Buft as this would have fter much wandering among the judges of not to hurt M. Renan's feelings, he determined to the under world. Minos Rhadamanthus and Acacus, among the Gorgons, or the Titans, that pre-

mediaeval subjects in "Candida Casa," a study of tory of the chronicle, it is clearly impossible to Whithorn Abbey, and "Mending the Sieve," an pronounce an opinion on its merits. It is affirmed exposition of an incident in the legend of St. to have been written in Pall, three or four years Benedict, the founder of the monastic order after the Crucifixion of Christ, from accounts brought home by Indian merchants who had been trading in Jerusalem, supplemented by local recollections of Saint "Issa," by those who had known Him personally during His sojourn in India. From Nepaul the manuscript was carried to Lhassa, where it is still treasured among the \$4,000 scrolls where it is similar to the origin of the memoir, or whether it is simply a plous forgery, is a question that M. Notovitch does not attempt to settle, and which, in fact, can only be settled by the exhaust-ive critical research of scholars. Until such an investigation is made, it can only be regarded as an interesting literary curiosity, the value of which is largely a matter of conjecture.

Most of the chronicle is taken up with an ac-count of sayings of Issa as a divine teacher of Buddha. The views of Issa in regard to woman are especially interesting just now. "Respect woman." he said: "for in her we see the mother of the universe, and all the truth of divine creation is to come through her. She is the fount of everything good and beautiful, as she is also the germ of life and death. Be submissive to the wife; her love ennobles man, softens his hardened heart, tames the wild beast in him, and changes it to a Wife and mother are the priceless treasures which God has given to you. Protect your wife, that she may protect you you and all your house-hold. All that you can do for your mothers, your wives, for a widow, or for any other woman in distress, you will do for your God."

Another interesting thing about the chronicle is the fact that it makes Pilate, and not the Jews, guilty of the death of Christ. Pilate was alarmed at the growing popularity of Jesus (Issa), and determined to put Him to death. He therefore ordered the Sanhedrim to convene and condemn the Prophet on the charge of sedition. But the Sanhedrim refused to do so, saying, "We do not condemn a just one." Pilate therefore bribed men to accuse Jesus of capital crimes, and on the strength of their testi-mony ordered His execution. We believe that this view has been substantially held by many representative Jews, but of course no Christian who accepts the four Gospels as truthful records can

There are many other interesting features in this Buddhistle chronicle. But it is obvious that their value depends entirely on the authenticity of the document. Was it written three or four years after the Crucifixion, as is alleged? Or is it merely a clumsy forgery made by some Buddhistic Jew We are not in a position to answer these questions. But those who believe in the genuineness of the chronicle should take steps to have the question settled by competent scholars.

The Graphic Company, of Chicago, has issued a "History of the Fair," containing a sketch of pre-vious international exhibitions, a historical paper concerning the discovery of America, and a careful description of the buildings and exhibits which were seen last summer at Jackson Park. In this handsomely bound quarto volume of 249 pages the editors have succeeded in giving about everything in the way of description and statistical information that any one could desire. The story of the Colum-bian celebrations, beginning with the Naval Parade in New-York Harbor and including the Chicag-enterprise from its inception, is fully recorded. The volume is embellished with over a thousand illustrations, including portraits, views of exhibits, reproductions of pictures and sculpture, photo engrav ings of the buildings, and sketches of scenes on the

HE IS "MENTIONED" FOR LAUREATE. From The St. James Budget.

A Scotch gentleman has written a letter to Lord Rosebery ranking application for the vacant post of Poet Laureate. In addition to being a devotee of the Muses, he is a clerk in an Edinburgh office.

His claims, it appears, are based upon several grounds. First, Tennyson on one occasion thanked him for a poem he sent; secondly, the Marquise of Lorne, the Countess of Hichester and Professor Hlackie are among his admirers; and, thirdly, although he is only twenty-four years of age, he has written nearly 2,000 poems. He turns out about three poems every day of his life, and has the alditional qualification of being able to compose equally well whether standing or sitting. The application, it is understood, is receiving "due consideration."

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